

Emerging Communication Technologies for Wireless Sensor Networks: Current Investigation and Future Applications

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Abstract: This paper provides a view about emerging communication technologies based on wireless sensor networks: current research and future applications and describes the additional sources and guides us for the application of this blue tooth technology in avoiding accidents in our daily transport. The Bluetooth protocol can be used for communication among vehicles equipped with Bluetooth devices. This work presents an approach to increase the safety of road travel using the concepts of wireless sensor networks and the Bluetooth protocol. We discuss how vehicles can form mobile ad-hoc networks and exchange data sensed by the on-board sensors. The fusion of these data could give a better understanding of the surrounding traffic conditions. The feasibility of using Bluetooth for data exchange among vehicles is evaluated. Coverage area and probability of detection plots for isotropic and non-isotropic sensors are analysed to study their use to avoid potential dangerous situations in traffic.

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1. Introduction

Wireless sensor network is composed of a plurality of sensor nodes with spatial distribution. Asynchronous clocks, observations asynchrony as well as information transmission delay is unavoidable. Consequently, considerable data from homogeneous or heterogeneous sensor nodes is processed when these sensors cooperate to complete the same task. Communication between electronic devices can only be achieved when they also abide

by a set of predetermined rules and standards like Wireless technology, which is increasing in our day today life, for the data broadcasting. It can be of many forms, where the wireless communication is the “Cable-Replacement”. There are many wireless communication such as infrared, Bluetooth etc. that are existing around us and helping us in our daily life in many ways. out of which Bluetooth technology plays a vital role for the communication which is helpful to people all over the world is given with a broad description about its features, applications and about its development.

To understand relative positioning of each wireless standard it is important to first understand there are three primary usage scenarios for wireless connectivity: Wireless Personal Area Networking (WPAN), Wireless Local Area Networking (WLAN) and Wireless Wide Area Networking (WWAN). A schematic diagram of Bluetooth based wireless sensor networks with implementation issues and solutions is given in Figure 1.

2. Design Methodology

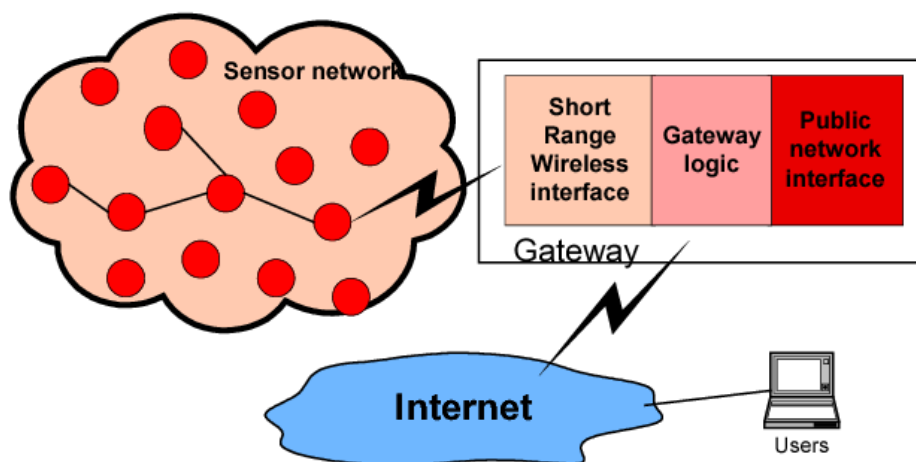


Figure 1. Bluetooth-based WSN Deployment [1]

WLAN on the other is more focused on organizational connectivity not unlike wire based LAN connections. The intent of WLAN technologies is to provide members of workgroups access to corporate network resources be it shared data, shared applications or e-mail but do so in way that does not inhibit a user’s mobility. The emphasis is on a permanence of the wireless connection within a defined region like an office building or campus. Figure 2 shows a single-hop and multi-hop connected WSNs.

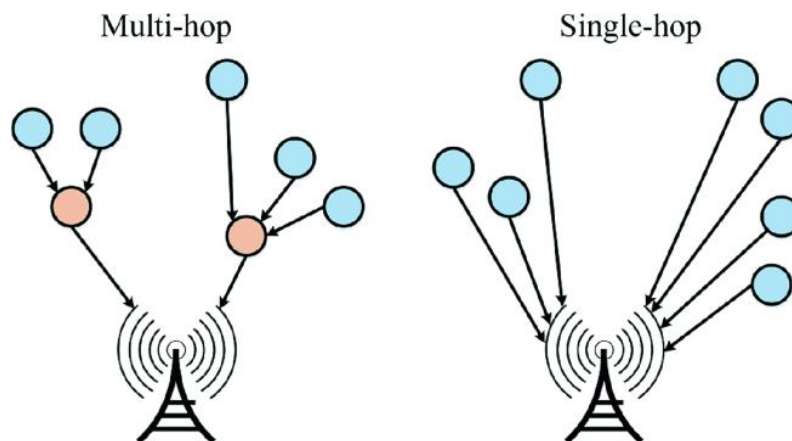


Figure 2. Single-hop and multi-hop connectivity in WSNs [2]

Bluetooth is a wireless technology (as Wireless PANs). Originally conceived as a low-power short range radiotechnology designed to replace cables for interconnecting devices such as printers, keyboards, and mice, its perceived potential has evolved into far more sophisticated usage models. The requirement to do this in a totally automated, seamless, and user-friendly fashion, without adding appreciable cost, weight, or power drain to the associated host is an enormous engineering challenge. Bluetooth is a cable-replacement technology designed to wirelessly connect peripherals, such as mice and mobile phones, to your desktop or laptop computer and to each other. An inexpensive, low-power, short-range radio-based technology, Bluetooth is not a wireless networking solution, such as AirPort.

3. Bluetooth-based WSN Connectivity

Although the IrDA standard, too, supports wireless communication between peripherals and computers, it has two limiting requirements. First, IrDA devices must be very close, no more than about 1 meter apart. Second, the communicating devices must have a direct line of sight to each other. Since Bluetooth devices are capable of monitoring and communicating with the other devices simultaneously. Let us examine just why we would want to connect without wires, and what it might offer us in tangible terms; we can use the paradigm of our own Personal Area Network (PAN). We have a PC with its ubiquitous mouse and keyboard, a laptop, a Personal Digital Assistant (PDA), a mobile phone with a "handsfree" kit and a printer. Figure 3 shows the mesh topology used in wireless sensor network.

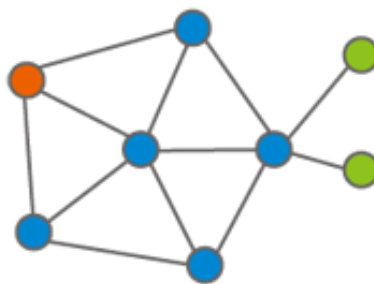


Figure 3. Mesh topology in a Wireless Sensor Network

Bluetooth is both a hardware-based radio system and a software stack that specifies the linkages between layers [3]. This supports flexibility in implementation across different devices and platforms. It also provides robust guidelines for maximum interoperability and compatibility. This technology is designed to be small and inexpensive. Bluetooth technology has no line-of-sight requirements, making it a potential replacement for infrared ports. Bluetooth can operate through walls or from within your briefcase. Portable PCs can wirelessly connect to printers, transfer data to desktop PCs or PDAs, or interface with cellular phones for wireless WAN (Wide Area Networking) access to corporate networks or the Internet [4].

Bluetooth overcomes these strict requirements: Bluetooth devices can communicate at a range of up to 10 meters. Bluetooth devices do not need to be in direct sight of each other. The typical components of a wireless sensor network are shown in Figure 4.

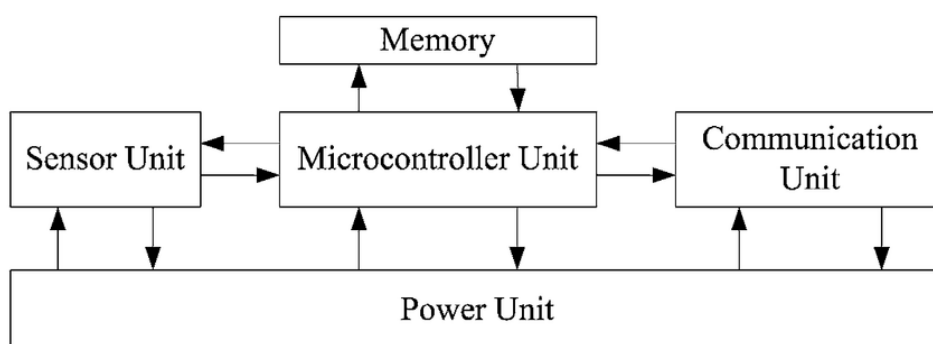


Figure 4. Building blocks of WSN

This makes Bluetooth communication much more flexible and robust. It's also important to note that because Bluetooth excels at low-bandwidth data transfer, it is not intended as a

replacement for high-bandwidth cabled peripherals [5]-[6]. For high-bandwidth devices, such as external hard drives or video cameras, cables are still. There are two types of control signals. First type of signal control the speed of the car and the second type of signal is to overtake the car which is moving forward.

4. Conclusion

The Bluetooth communication device will thus be a small, low powered radio in a chip that will talk to other Bluetooth enabled products. Bluetooth has been designed to solve a number of connectivity problems experienced by the mobile workers & consumers. Thus, this technology helps make the electronic devices more user friendly and helps address various other problems like accidents. This paper provides a view about emerging communication technologies based on wireless sensor networks: current research and future applications and describes the additional sources and guides us for the application of this blue tooth technology in avoiding accidents in our daily transport.

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